## THE SOUTHERN SITUATION. TROUBLES IN TENNESSEE, MISSIS-

SIPPI, AND FLORIDA.

Expected Gathering at Chattanooga-Danger in Mississippi-Help Needed. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 18 .- The Associated

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sould therefore be rewarded by the party for
his self-sacrificing patriotism.

The convention of Southern Republicans
which is to assemble here on the lists of October, undoubtely, in its inception, had two objects in view prejudicial to the interests of the
nation. The first object is to lay pipe for Grant,
sour recommend him for a third term. The second object, or perhaps more properly speaking,
the great object, is to devise ways and means
for inducing the general Government to reconstruct Arkansas, Alabama, and other Southern
States which have been lost to the Republican
party. I may also want their hands strengthened
in Mississippi, Florida, and South Carolina, for
their hold on those States is of the most precafious continuance, and hable to be severed
almost any moment.

### A Vigorous Republican Campaign - Headquarters at the Fifth Avenue.

UTICA, Sept. 24 .- A goodly number of leaders of the Republican Convention rened here and talked things over this foremon. They have determined to prosecute the ampaga with unusual vigor. The headof the State Committee are to be at the th Avenue Hotel, in New York.

al efforts are to be made to placate the hists, which met here yesterday, was mall in numbers. It was composed of who are inclined to go with the ans if they consistently can. The on O'Donnell, Clerk of the presently, was a delegate. He is in-among the total abstinence mentwarm for Dix, but is an ardent Republic would like to support the regular the party if he can do so without sacristic principles. The Republic series led a good deal of solicitude on learning the good deal of solicitude on will endeavor to prevent the State Constitution with the safe and have this subject in charge. Lat Attany next week making any nonstability of policy runs in the same that two classes of Liberals who will urge a upon the Albany Convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a month of the constant of the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a upon the Albany Convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a upon the Albany Convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with a property of the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with a property of the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but wide asunder. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but wide as under. The discret supplies a point with the convention are not but with the con

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### THE BROOKLYN VACHISMEN.

Yesterday's Race Down to Sandy Hook and Back Ending a Day's Sport with an Old-Fashioned Clam Bake and Dance.

The annual fall regatta and clam bake of the Brooklyn Yacht Club was enjoyed yesterday. The course was from near Long wharf to the Southwest Spit buoy 8%, thence to buoy 5%, off Sandy Hook, keeping both on port hand in turn-Press has communicated to the nation the deliberations of the Tennessee State Repubballoon sails were allowed, and all yachts were

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The rest were not timed.

The judges awarded the prizes to the schooner Meta, first-class sloop Unline, and second-class sloop Recreation. As the yachts anchored off ex Mayor Gunther's residence, the owners and guests went ashore, where a mammoth claim bake in genuine Rhode Island style was ready for them. Afterward there were music and dancing.

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Althe Fair.

A Baziar where Tradesmen Display their Wares Improvements in Machinery.

Form, color, and material combined in hundreds of different shapes greet the eyes of the visitor to the American Institute Fair the moment he passes the threshold. Here it is a fountain stretching away toward the roof, there it is a glittering pyramid of flasks and flagons of glass; elsewhere showy furniture claims the interest as one strolls on intent upon something else than viewing a mere collection of merchandise visible in all the shop windows of the city; but he will wander long through the growded aisios before seeing much else.

The fact is that the fair is in reality a bazar, where the tradesmen of the city display their wares. Baking powders, perfumerly, sears, sold water, burglar alarms, egg-testers, and similar to the same course.

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"Yes; that is so."

THE IMPOSTOR'S STORY.

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In the machinery department, as elsewhere. In the machinery department, as elsewhere the exhibition consists of controlations from the stocks of well known warehouses. In most instances these have been on view very in and year out, so that with but slight exceptions as to location a catalogue of last year would answer for this year as well.

Of late years vast improvements have been made in a class of tools intended for abrading and shaping metals by abrasion. The agent employed is emery of various grades of fineness, combined in solid masses of any desired shape. So simple a thing as grinding a drill to cut from is now performed with far greater precision than could be done without the machine, and there is scarcely any end to the purposes emery granding machines can be applied to. A large amount of capital, divided among many concerns, has been embarked in the business, and it is increasing yearly. It reduces the consumption of files, expedites the work in band, and renders possible much more exact workmanship than could be performed without such tools. Castings are cleaned, car axis to xea were resulted to tools. Castings are cleaned, car axis to xea were

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Seliers & Co. of Philadeipnia, display a novel most critical character. He declared that the people of Mississippi are living over a political volume, which on the most trivial occasion is included by a former Federal soldier, who has itself several years in Peusacola, Fla., where there is a negro Mayor, negro political and continuous indignities and abuse by the negroes; such abuse, the specker declared, as he within not bestow upon a dog. Both these within the bestow upon a dog. Both these within the doubt discovered the place are such as the place are within the with negroes for the sake of plunder. In Lennessee and Georgia, when the States went doubt the control of loyal men they went into the hands of ex-rebels, because the ex-rebels are overwhelmingly in the majority. But the rebels own the property of the States and self-interest dictates that they must have good laws, honeastly executed, for their own protection; and what protects their business interests protects their business interests protects here business interests protects their business interests protects here business interests protects their business interests protects their business interests protects the property of the states and self-interests of every other man who comes here for business, and those who have no business and those who

## THE BURGLARS WE HAVE ANNEXED

The Kind of Youths they Rear in Mott Haven

and Fordham.
On the line of the Harlem Railroad some juvenile burglars have been committing burglaries. A month ago the Athletic Club house was entered, and clothing and other property belonging to the members were carried away. On Monday afternoon, the 14th inst., a man faction. The State Convention of walked into the kitchen of Mr. Berrien's house in Fordham, and made such a racket in throwing silver table ware and small valuables into a ing silver table ware and small valuables into a table cloth tied to make a bag easy to carry on his back, that Mrs. Berrien, who was alone in the house and in an upper room, neard him, and descended to the kitchen. The two stared at each other a minute, and the burglar turned, ran out of a rear door, and escaped. He took in his pockets silver napkin rings and such silver as he could cram into them.

On the next Wednesdey night the Knickerbocker Hotel in Mott Haven, kept by Mrs. Polly Hookins, was broken into and cigars, tobacco, and clothing valued at about \$50 were stelen, officer Hurly and Roundsman Clark searched, and on Wednesday found Frank Teins and James Smith sleeping behind some bales of hay in a hay c-riear the Grand Central Depot. They were held by Justice Wheeler in Tremont on Wednesday in the gall such

ments any ordinary buggy. The poultice which has been plastered over the original cobblestone pavement has worn almost entirely away, and is only to be seen in has worn almost entirely away, and is only to be seen in small patches. The water stagnates, and large holes to no twelve feet in width and length and over a foot in depth are filled with rubbish and water. One contained not less than a hundred stones, varying from twice the size of a man's fist to three times the size of his nead. Another was filled with rubbish, dead rats, rags, garbage, and hoop skirts. Into this pool runs a waste pipe from the nearest house, and the water is evered with an offensive seum. At regular intervals along the street the from "man noles" rise four or five inches above the pavement around them, having one; been level with the positice pavement, which has disappared.

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## CHRISTIAN LUND AT HOME.

THE BELLE THAT VANISHED FROM

GREAT JONES STREET. The Extraordinary Person's Story Taken from his or her Own Lips-Curls and Floroces and an III-Concealed Beard.

An article headed "Mrs. Ruper's Imposcommunicated to the nation the deliberations of the Tenneare State lepth and Convention, which assembled here on the form I. Has not, however, given a bridge of the Convention which would convev to general public a clear understanding of its action on the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the control of the tennear to the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the control of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the control of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the convention of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the Civil Rights issue, and as a matter reputability of the convention of the Civil Rights is the Civil Ri tures-The Rare Accomplishments of Mr. Chris-

Vesterday a Sun reporter discovered the remarkable person in an un-town hotel. She was sitti gin her private apartments, looking out on Broadway, and was sewing. Near her sat a beautiful woman, who was attentively listening to what she said when the reporter entered. The impostor is of medium height and slender. Her complexion is not bright and clear, but dark. Her her is brown, lone, and heavy, and was tastefully arranged. She has a large, well-shaped nose and a high forehead. Her eyes look out suspiciously from under heavy eyeorows. She was very plainly attired. On a brown velvet sack was a iny bouquet. She wore no jewelry, Her combanion sat close to her, and had her eyes constantly fixed upon her. The impostor arose and gracefully bowed when the reporter was announced. Her voice sounded very much like that of a woman when she said:

"So you are a reporter for the SUNY"

She has a decided foreign accent. After the reporter had explained that it was proper that he should see her and hear her story, she said:

"Yes; that is so."

under various aliases is utterly false. She added that she was not EJECTED FROM THE HOUSE in Great Jones street, but admitted that one of the reasons for her dep rture was that she was made uncomfortable by the remarks made about her. Her main reason for going, she said, was that she was no longer able to just her board. She visits the house now, and is visited by those who occupy it. All who see her readily admit that she is an accomplished and most extraordinary person. As a linguist she has lew superiors. She is an excellent musician and singer, and a most charming conversationalist, having travelled all over the world, being able to talk understandingly upon any subject. She saw the entry of Victor Emanuel into Rome, the opening of the Sucz Canal, and was in Paris during the siege.

"Do you think I look like a man?" she abruptly asked the reporter.

The renorter hesitated, and then drawing nearer to her saw signs of a beard on her face. It tutufully, it not galantly, he reclied:

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Down on their knees.

The impostor laughed as she answered. "Yes, that is true. Some of them have got down on their knees to me, but I tell them that I will never marry again."

Then noticing the intentness of the reporter's gaze, the impostor untied her long hair and allowed it to fall on her snounders.

"Look at that," she said, "does that look like a man's. On, no, I'm a woman, and I scorn to do what is wrong."

Her beautiful companion listened and frequently said, "It is too bad that persons should talk so bad about her. I don't know what I should have done to-day without her. She is so handy. She is sewing for me, and she can make such magnificent lace."

Mrs. Ruter laughed immoderately when referred to by her companion as "he, she, or it." She says she will shortly sail for Europe, being hearthy sick of America. She is living very economically, and seldom goes into the street. When she does she is followed by a score of admirers.

## A BLACKMAILER PUNISHED.

How the Hon. Fernaudo Wood Answered a

Washington, Sept. 24.-In the Criminal Court to-day Samuel B. Murdock, a young man, was arraigned on charge of having on the 19th of June sent a threatening letter to the Hon. Fernando Wood to extort money from him. Mr. Wood testified that at that time two colored boys, who came to his house, brought him the following letter:

him the following letter:

Sir: I am satisfied as to your guilt. I have one reason for not shooting you. I will settle for \$50,000, you to take the woman and keep her. The alternative, I will empty seven chambers of a Colt's revolver into you on the first opportunity. Answer immediately in writing to messenger.

If you do not comply with these terms I will publish you in all the New York papers and write to your wife.

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The two colored boys testified that Murdock employed them to carry the letter, and other evidence was given damaging to the prisoner.

Counsel for the prisoner moved to quash the indictment, claiming it was not an indictable indictment, claiming it was not an indictable offence.

The District Attorney said this point had been decided in a belaware case fifteen years ago. It had been decided that the sending of a threatening letter was a high misdemeanor. The Judge overruled the motion, and the jury, after an absence of five minutes, returned a verdict of guilty.

In June a woman, in collusion with Murdock, visited Mr. Wood's residence, professedly to procure his influence in obtaining her an office, but as facts subsequently showed, she was concerned in an effort to blackmail him. Mr. Wood promptly had the parties arrested.

## A JOLLY OLD JAIL.

Prisoners Escaping at Will, and Holding Ca rousals within its Walls.

The attention of the Queens county Supervisors has repeatedly been called to the conwhich is said to be positively disgraceful; but the board have taken no action. Numbers of prisoners have escaped, until it has almost come to be regarded as a question of choice with those imprisoned there whether they will stay in jail or not. That escapes are frequent is not denied by the authorities, and none of the prisoners who have once gained the outside of the prison enclosure have been recaptured, with prisoners who have once gained the outside of the prison enclosure have been recaptured, with one exception, and that man injured himself in jumping the fence, and was found on the following day in a neighboring cornfield. Among those who have thus escaped may be mentioned Shorty Lent, the ourglar; William Schreier and Wilham Larkin, who were held for the Grand Jury. But the iscapes have not been confined to prisoners awaiting the action of the trand Jury. Lawrence Mackin, sentenced some time ago to six months' imprisonment for assaulting and severely injuring a woman at Jamaica, h. s disappeared, and his escape might not have been known to any but the jail authorities had not his friends told of it, and to ested that any prisoner could get away who wished to.

It is subject of common rumor that prisoners who have the money to pay for it can obtain liquor in unlimited quartities. A few Sundays ago two women prisoners, while under the influence of bad whiskey, had a terrible fight in a room where lifteen or twenty other women were locked.

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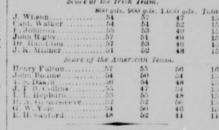
at Creedmoor-Irish and American Teams Practising for To-Morrow's Match. The Irish riflemen shot for the second time at Creedmoor yesterday. The range was to-morrow for the International match-until Tuesday next, when the second annual meeting of the National Rifle Association is to begin. The weather was conducive to good shooting,

ner of the Irish team doing the same thing.

The captains of the respective teams tossed for the choice of targets, Mr. Leech of the Irish

team winning.

A large number of others practised at both long and short range. Gen. J. R. Hawley, Mr. A. V. Canfield, Jr., and Mr. D. Walsh, who shot with the American team, scored respectively 142, 140, and 126. Mr. Walso shot with a new rifle.



Ordinary Quadrupeds Sold as Atimals of

The fraudulent horse auction business. The horses are generally fine, showy ani-mals, of good form and fair action, well groomed, and made to seem lively by artful bandling. They are worth about as many hundred dreds as they would be thousands if the auctioneers' advertisements set forth the truth. guarantee, within which time it is of course im-possible to verify the pedigree of a horse, or learn much about his qualities.

Although these sales are effected almost

daily, very few city people attend them, the fraud being old and the imposture transparent : from the continuance of the business, and the amount of money spent by the swindlers.

As horses sold under strossly talse pretences are not what they are represented, it is a question whether this business should not be taken in hand by the authorities and treated as ob-

tion whether this business should not be taken in hand by the authorities and treated as obtaining ironey under false pretences.

As an instance of the illusory pedigrees set fortin, one of the horses recently advertised and perhaps sold as a six-year-old, was declared to be by the well known horse Florida, himself only seven years old. As the time of gestation is eleven months, Florida could have been only one month old when he sired this horse. Another horse was sold some time ago as Rocket by Kentucky Hunter, with a record of 2.28. Mr. Wm. France of Philadelphia who at one time owned Rocket says the pedigree and record are correct as given, but the horse Rocket had been dead five years at the time of the sale.

If the auctioneers were compelled to verify their pedigrees and record put forth by them at these sales, together with the facts of ownership and the circumstances attending the sales, nearly all of them would be found as false as they are shown in the above examples.

The pedigrees and performances are not warranted in most cases, a circumstance which the unwary fall to notice. The same animals are tout up again and again, and when they bring a remunerative price they are sold, and the buyer gets a moderate horse, but by no means what he supposes he is buying. In most instances the horses are bid in by confederates, only to reappear after a short interval of seclusion. Some of the horse dealers justify the practice on the ground that if a man expects to buy a horse worth a thousand dollars for two hundred and tity, he deserves to be cheated.

### THE GIRLS' SWIMMING CONTEST New York Benuttes Rivalling the Fishes Time that was Made on the Tide.

Two thousand persons assembled in the "Natatorium," Sixty-sixth street, East river, yesterday, to see a novel swimming entertain-ment. The first was a race of 800 yards for amateurs, the swimmers being Mesers. Fagan, Weber. Praeger, Rermet, Jack. Dreher, and Krug. The tide was strong, and the swimmers floated like corks. Mr. Fagan arrived at the flag in six minutes; the second man being only a few feet behind. The others were scattered, the last man being at least fifty yards behind.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, the English champion, then swam on the incoming tide one mile in six minutes and two seconds. He varied the feat by swimming a part of the way under water.

The most interesting event of the day was the swimming of seven voung ladies for three prizes. Misses Minnie Levpoldt, Emma Brown, Josephine May, Mary Levpoldt, Emmy Kruger, Rickie Sands, and Kittle Allen were taken to the starting point, 500 yards from the flag. They started with a rush, and the tide floated them like feathers half the distance. When they were within 100 yards of the flag a large steamboat passed and created such a heavy swell that all but the Misses Leypoldt and Miss Brown were thrown far in the rear. Misses Kruger and Allen were driven upon the rocky shore. The latter, it is said, fainted and was drawn ashore. The sisters Leypold arrived together, within twenty yards of the goal. Miss Mary suddenly failed, and her sister reached the flag the winner of the first prize, a locket and chain. Miss Mary arrived second, and secured the brize of a pair of bracelets. Miss Brown was yet far ahead of the others, but within forty yards from the end she gave out, and was unable to reach the flag until Mr. Johnson, who accompanied the swimmers did not finish the race, but crawled into the bath house exhausted. minutes; the second man being only a few feet

## CASILES IN THE AIR.

The Story of the Black Hills Paradise Robbed of its Romance.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Fuller and later reports received here show conclusively that the recent glowing accounts from the Black Hills country are entirely untrustworthy, and confirm the opinion of Prof. Winchel that there are no valuable minerals in the country. Col. Fred Grant, who accompanied the expedition geological formation, says that the rock on which it is claimed gold was discovered is of which it is claimed gold was discovered is of the metamorphic character, in which no preclous immerals have ever been found. Not over three dollars' worth was brought under his observation during the entire expedition, and it is a question whether this was not imported into that section. The timber is spruce and yellow pine, and is valueless for lumber. The area of tilitable lands is very small, there not being enough for a dozen good sized farms.

The Story Commission, lately sent to negotiate with the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail bands, went in their explorations to the base of the Biack Hills, on the south side, and give sunstantially the same views as Col. Grant regarding the country and the assence of minerals.

## A clerk, who asks the dry goods houses to fol

low the example of the hardware trade and close their storest at 3 P. M. on Saturday the year round, says that the missiness done on saturdays after 3 P. M. with not pay for the gas light.

The Grangers of the East.

The General Committee of the Industr's Po-local party met hast night, Mr. John Ennis presiding. Mr. Cas y presented a call from the State Committee for a State Convention on the 15th of October. For rheumatism and colds try the Russian (Vapor) Baths. 25 East Fourth street, near Broadway. — Ade.

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WHY WESTON HAS FAILED.

THE PRACTICE OF A PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Marray Hill Belles in Pedestrian Exercises-How the Doctor Trained a Class of Men-

Dr. John B. Rich, who twenty years ago was the most successful advocate and professor of physical culture in this city, and who has made it a life-long study, was called upon yesterday by a Sun reporter who desired to ask what were the causes of Weston's failure to walk 500 miles in six days. The Doctor said:
"I did not attend this last walk of Weston's

in the hippodrome because I was certain he would not succeed and I had no interest in the matter. Therefore you see I am not competent to say just why he failed in this last attempt. But I have watched Weston in days past with a great deal of interest. I watched him as an expert, knowing fully every motion ne made, every muscle he brought into play, and my conclusion is that he is a wonderful man—that it is a great wonder that he can accomplish what he does, for his entire method is wrong. In fact he has no method. What he has is a splenoid system. How that man could be made to walk! He has a perfect physique. Perhaps is a little too small. He has not a pound of superfluous flesh on his body, and he has the most indomitable plack and endurance. But what does it amount to? Nothing. For he is so obstinate and self willed that he won't train properly. Why, I could take that man—if he would train—and make him do 500 miles in six days with ease; not only do it, but do it easy—easy. It is not such a big thing. Only eighty-three miles a day; a trifle over four miles an hour for twenty hours—that leaves four hours for sleep and rest. Of course ne'd walk faster at times and thus gain more sleep—but it can be done easy. It doesn't begin to be as great an undertaking as walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours."

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THE SCIENCE OF WALKING.

"Where would you begin your training with Weston, Doctor?"

"With his position while walking. He violates every known law of walking. He walks in opposition to the rules laid down by men who have given the matter much study and have trained large bodies of men. In the first place, look at the way he carries his head. Now, the head is the heaviest part of us, If you have ever lifed a man who has fainted, or who is dead, you will have noticed what an enormous weight the head is. The head is placed at the end of the lever—the spinal column—and the least deviation from a perfect balance requires just so much more power to sustain it. Hence the head should be carried erect, exactly balanced on the spinal column. Weston carries his head over on his breast, and in that way wastes a vast amount of power. The same is true of his body. That should be balanced on the pelvis in such a manner that the least possible power shall be used to sustain it. The least deviation from a perfect capillorium wastes just so much physical effort. In this way Weston throws away an immense amount of force. His body is stretched forward and twisted from side to side as he swings his arms—another waste of power. The arms should be carried up by the sides. All this is not my own theory, but the result of the study of men who have given it much thought.

"Then Weston's diet is the worst possible," continued the Doctor. "He eats chicken. Why, chicken is the most indigestible of meats and contains very little nutriment. Of course the diet must be adapted to the man, but as a general thing well fed beef or mutton is the best fodd for men engaged in protracted and violent exertions. As a general thing, she had a support the most indigestible of meats and contains very little nutriment. Of course the diet must be adapted to the man, but as a general thing well fed beef or mutton is the best fodd for me

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"Weston is very spare, with no fat, and yet he eats chicken, which produces no caroon. No, the man will always fall as long as he has his own way, and he is of such a disposition that he will have his own way. Nervous! He has no business to be nervous if he is a professional walker. He should be a machine with no will of his own. When he brongs himself to this he may hope to be successful, but it all depends upon proper training.

"A man can be trained to do anything. Years ago I took a class of ladies from the upper walks of life-indies who had never done anything—and after three months' training ran them five miles in forty minutes, and they were not blown a particle. Nowalays it would be a great thing to see a woman run a quarter of a mile. Of course my punis were dressed sensibily in the first place; then their carriage was perfect, and they moved in a cadenced step. About the same time I ran a class of more than twenty men ten miles within an hour, and they were not tired at all. Those are the results of systematic training.

"Lunderstand Weston is to walk again in Oc-

# ROLPH, THE FIRE DOG.

The Loss of the Fifteenth Ward Fireman James Gaffney, one of the oldest and best prices of sto as to day were:

gineer of engine 33 of Mercer street, has for years owned a large French poodle called Rolph, but better known as Gaff's dog. Roiph accompanied his master to every fire, and entered burning buildings and dashed fearlessly through the flames. Master and dog were one. On the way to a fire Gaff would offer Rolph his arm, and the in-

telligent animal would stand on its hind legs and walk by the side of its master. Every day Gaff and Rolph went to dinner together, and the ool children invariably stooped and gave the dog a kiss.
When the engine was called out Rolph led the When the engine was called out Rolph led the way, and was as much excited in the run to the fire as the oldest fireman. At a review Rolph always took the lead and walked ahead of the horses with dignity.

At a quarter to two yesterday morning a general alorm was sent out from Fireman's H.il. Rolph as usual dashed to the front. In nine seconds after the first alarm every firemanwas at his post, and Gaffney held the reins. The doors were thrown open, the horses sprang forward. Rolph bounded to the front, but suddenly a loud piercing shriek was heard. Rolph had been run over and killed.

## THE WHITE FEIL. Au Impressive Ceremony in the Chapel of St.

Catharine's Convent. In the chapel of St. Catharine's Convent of Mercy, at 35 East Houston street, last eventhe first step toward ner becoming the bride of heaven. She is the daughter of the late Patrick McQuade of Henry street, New York, formerly of Raslea, county Fermanagh, Ireland. The fair young girl entered the chapel preceded by the crucifix in the hands of a Sister, and clad in the bidal robes that were the shroud of her earthly life; and as she knelt before the priest, the Rev. Mr. Curran, and from his hands received the spotless veil, she was a picture of beauty.

The celebrants were the Rev. M. Curran, of St. Andrew's, and the Rev. J. Saiter, of St. Patrick's, Among the spectators were the Rev. J. Kearny, J. Drumzoole, the Rev. James McGean, of the Church of the Transfiguration, and others.

An eloquent sermon was delivered by the Rev. M. Nolan, of the Church of the Nativity. The chapel of the Sisters, where the cereniony was performed, was ablaze with lights that flashed from the magnificent altar, and the air was redolent with the perfume of rare flowers, mingled with clouds of incense. The music was by a choir of the Sisters of Mercy. young girl entered the chapel preceded by the

## The Atcoholic Strength of Bitters.

From the Laboratory.

Mr. Henry Vaughn, State Assayer of Rnode Island, has made a chemleal examination of thirty-five samples of "bitters," including all the more important ones found in the market. His report gives the following percentages of alcohol in the various samples:

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Court Calendars This Day.  FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

tions at the Stock Exchange were characterized by periods of unusual activity, and throughout the day a feverish and excited speculation controlled the dealings. The market was strong at the opening, and advanced \$ to 29 \$ cent., under the adroit manipulation of the buils, who had evidently frightened some of the larger shorts in Pacific Mail into covering, and who stimulated the general list by free purchases of Northwestern, St. Paul, Wabash, and Lake Shore. The rise in Erie to 38%, in response to higher London quotations, together with a sudden jump of Michigan Central as high as 102, served to further swell the speculative tide, and a fresh upward movement was apparently thoroughly inaugurated. The shorts consequently commenced an active scramble to cover their speculative ventures, which imparted additional strength to Union Pacific and Rock Island, and nearly every prominent stock was moving along swimmingly on the upward tack, when suddenly a break of 3 \$ cent. In C., C. and I. C., from 15 to 12, changed the entire current of stock upon the market. The recent advance has been more rand than generally anticipated by the prominent bulls, and as Friday and Saturday are generally recognized as days of realizations, still lower prices are not improbable. Attention is invited to the extreme fluctuations of the leading stocks in the comparative table.

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There was a very limited business in gold, and although prices were well sustained, yet the tone of speculation was weak. All of the sales were made at 10% except at about 2:20 P. M., when the price touched 100%. At the Treasury sale of \$500,000 gold to-day bids were elicited to the extent of \$2,362,000, at prices ranging from 190,251 to 100,604.

The following were the principal quotations:

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12 M. 1008a; 2:22 P. M. 1004a; 2:30 P. M. 1009a;

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The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were

115.818,000; gold balances, 81,271,635; and currency

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The day's business at the United States Sub-Treasury

was: Gold receipts, \$542,270; gold payments, \$120,

358.67; gold balance, \$55,280,349, 11. Currency re
cepts, \$569,050,61; currency payments, \$890,751,07;

currency balance, \$57,20,367,41. Customs, \$35,000.

The Treasury balances at the close of bisiness in

Washington were: Currency, \$14,139,000; and coin, \$75,

500,000, including \$2,590,000 coin cer incates. The

Ireasury at Washington received \$127,000 in 5 206, and

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Real Estate Market.

Transactions at the Exchange yesterday comprised saies by James M. Miller, foreclosure (Oliver Steele, referce), eight lots, 148x150 feet, southeast corner First avenue and Thirty-eighth street, with Kipp's Bay malt house bunding, 11,0000.

Site of lots on Seventy-minth and Seventy-eighth streets by Joseph McGuire adjourned to Oct. 8.
Sale of premises Third avenue and 146th street, Twenty-thru ward, by K. V. Harnett, adjourned to Oct. 8.
Same auctioneer on Weinesday sold at depot, West Mount Vernon, sixuen lots of the L. Dubrinde testac, with hotel and outbuildings, at junction of Eillott avenue and the Boston Post Road, Williamsbridge, Westchester, \$7.175.

Result of the sale of lots by Charles N. Rogers at Manna set was thirty-two lots, aggregating \$6.650.

Wh. H. Haynor reports private sale of one lot, \$25x100 feet, west-side Eightin avenue, 56 feet north of Sevenith street, \$2.650.

Wh. H. Grand School, One lot, \$25x100 feet, south side Lotter, and three lots, Grand avenue, Twenty-fourin Ward, \$3.650.

F. reclosure sales at the Exchange to-day are announced by A. J. Bisceker, \$50, \$60, \$60. Ward, \$3,000.

For closure sales at the Exchange to day are antonineed by A. J. Bicecker, Son & White, house and lot outh side East Fiftiesh street, east of First avenue; joint 2000,100, southest corner sylvan avenue and Oxord piace, Twenty-fourth Ward.

New York Markets.

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Thursday, Sept. 24.—Flour and Meal.—Four No. 2 and superime in better request, state and Western extractioning moderately sought for Minnesota fairly active. Winter wheat flour in lair dement, Southern dull. Rye flour dull, Southern dull. Rye flour dull, Southern dull. Rye flour dull, Southern western the southern was demonstrated with the southern and state, \$4.06.854.00 supprint extra to, \$5.46.504.00 Minnesota basers brants, \$5.05.685.00 Western winter specific transports of the superint extrast of the supe

piles of grain on Saturday last were as follows: Wheat, 8,542,597 bush; corn, 5,282,879 bush; cats, 1,078,976 bush; barley, 309,036 bush; rye, 108,040 bush. The quntitles are all smaller than last year at this date. Corrow—The market for cotton on the spot is quiet, Quotations unchanged. Middling uplands, 164c., and low middling do, 1534; saues 1,113 bales, of which 170 were for export, 787 for consumption, and 136 for THURSDAY, Sept. 24-P. M.-The opera-

tra hands—succept, and organized. It is, for common to easiling and consider state and state of the same of the same time, selling at local state of house were 20 cars, or 2,454 head, making 578 since Nonday, against 13,001 for the same time tweek. Live hogs were give et at 6 kes78c. It is not tweek. Live hogs were most of state of the same factor of the same factor of the same of the sa

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived -THURSDAY, Sept. 21. Steamship Albemarie, Norfolk, City Point, and Rich mond, mase, and pass.
Steamship City of Havana, Havana, indee, and pass.
Steamship Switz-riand, Amwerp, mile, and pass.
Steamship Old Dominion, Redmond, City Point, and Norfolk, mile, and pass.
Steamship George Croinwell, New Orleans, indee, and pass.

SAILED. Steamships Thuringer for Hamburg; City of Merida for hawana; General Barnes for suvannah; Champion for Charleston; Isaac Belf for Richmond.

Special Edict.—White nats are out of se.son, and there is danger in wearing one at the Board of Brokers, Even a KNOX summer sixle would be knocked out of shape by these I saive gentlemen, who insist upon their fellow members wearing the infinitatic and unapproachable KNOX'S fall sive. Buy your hats at 212 Broadway or in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

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MARRIED.

BRETHERTON-KELLY.-On Wednesday, Sept. 23, by the Rev. Father Kearney, William C. Bretherton to Effen F. Kelly, both of this city. No cards. COFFIN-SHERWOOD.-On Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the residence of the oracle sparents, I haca, N. Y. gey Brocks Theodore F. White, D. D., Edward H. Coffin of Brocks Theodore F. White, D. D., Edward H. Coffin of Brocks July to Germande S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Shewwood. the few. Theodore F. White, D. D., Edward H. Coffin of Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of S. P. and Jane E. Brooklyn to Gertrude S., daugster of Dr. Aloert J. Steele of Brooklyn. FREEMAN SILLER.—At Tompkins Avenue Presbyte fick G. Clark, D. D., Dr. Adran J. Ebel of this city to Orland L. daughter of Dr. Aloert J. Steele of Brooklyn. FREEMAN SILLER.—On Tuesday, Sept. 22, days and the residence of the brick patrice of Toronto, Canada, to Hearty Vensiage. About W. Mason of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Grace, daughter of Graries F. Estec.

POUGL-BARD.—On Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Church of the Hor ranton by the Rev. Dr. Montagency, James Kirkpatrick of Toronto, Canada, to Grace, daughter of Charles F. Estec.

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WHITE—DOXEY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 23, by the Messala, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, by the Rev. A. B. Carter, D. D. Joseph, D. D. Lander, S. P. Lander, D. D. Lander, D. D. Lander, D. D. Lander, D. D. Lander, D. Lander, D. D. Lander, D

CARROLL.—On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Thomas Carroll, in the 65th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, Manhattanville, 1815s st. and Broadway, on Saturday, S. Pt. 25, His remains will be taken to the Church of the Annuclation at 10 o'clock for requiremings mass, thence to westenester for Interment. Westehester for Interment.

KENNEDY.—On Inursiasy, Sept. 24, Gay. Cooper, the only son of Gay and Abele Kennedy, aged 11 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectifully invited to attend the tuneral from his late residence, 340 East 74th st., on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'close P. M. St. THERLAND.—Suddenly, on Tucsday, Sept. 22, Rebecca Suberland, aged 27 years. Peloek P. M. St THERLAND,—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, Re-ecca Sutherland, aged 27 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectslieplaine, Alexandria, and Irish papers please copy

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POSTPONEMENT. The second and last Gift Concert, in aid of the Masonic Relief Association of Nortolk, Va., has been postponed to Thursday, Nov. 19, 1874. Positively no further postponement. Whole Tickets, 10, Half Tickets, 50; Quarters, \$2.50. For information, &c., apply to Branco Office (room 20), 78 and 30 Broadway, 3, 7.